KU-KLUXISM!

The Last Ku-Klux Outrage. One Negro Murdered in Cold Blood, and

Another not Expected to Live. From the Scottsboro Herald, of January 5th. (a Democratic paper,) we take the following account of a cold-blooded murder committed in

Jackson county by a band of Ku-Klux: "It is our painful duty to announce that a most fiendish crime, showing a degree of savage barbarity and a destitution of the ordinary promptings of humanity on the part of the perpetrators which is almost too horrible to contemplate, has been committed in our county. On Saturday night last a band of disguised persons, eight or ten in number, went on the Harris farm, about two miles below Larkinsville, and took from his house, where he was in bed asleep, and old negro man-Ned Larkinand made him get upon a high stump near his cabin, and shot him with several guns, mangling him in a most inhuman manner, killing

"They also went to the cabin of Frank Larkin, on the same place, awaked him from his self, whipped him with withes, kicked him situated about twelve miles in the country. down, and when he undertook to run away from them he was shot down, filling one shoulder and the back of his neck full of shot. He attending physician, thinks he will die.

"That this brutal murder was committed by white men, or men and boys, that reside in the there is not the slightest doubt entertained by the jury of inquest, a body of sterling men, or munity. Therefore the crime of double murder, tracked through the woods for several yards, or mitigation, is upon that community; and in | leaving the prints of the nails plain to be seen, is necessary to establish the guilt of the guilty. although bowed down with apprehensions, fully awake to a sense of daty, and will not evade the responsibilities and the perils of the hour. In their behalf, in vindication of disregarded and outraged laws, in behalf of the feelings and sympathies of humanity, in behalf of republican government and civil liberty, we invoke the co-operation of all good men through out this county, and the strong arm of the Executive of the State, to aid to the uttermost those good men upon whom the more immediate duty of investigation rests, to the end that the authors of this monstrous crime may be exposed and brought to justice. The coroner's inquest, on the statement

of Frank, the wounded man, had six men condition of the South. The message, it is arrested, who are upon trial before Justices A. said, will be accompanied by a mass of reports, of Larkinsville. Upon examination of Frank the President. It is thought that a resolution on oath, however, before the court which ad | will be introduced providing for the appoint journed to his house to take his testimony, he ment of a special committee by Congress to stated that, upon becoming somewhat free from investigate the present condition of many of pain, and upon more mature reflection, he is the Southern States and the frauds and viosatisfied that he was mistaken as to two of the lence which are said to have been committed en designated, and who were arrested. Under these circumstances we will not publish the year. names of the accused until after the examination closes, and if it should turn out that a suspicion has fallen upon any innocent man we will feel in duty bound to do all in our

The editor of the Herald has the manhood to condemn this bloody crime in fitting terms. If every Democratic paper in the State would would soon cease altogether. And even what he says indicates to what an alarming extent subject. The following are his remarks:

Larkinsville last Saturday night, we have concounty, and have heard time and again the exguisement and commission of unlawful acts. were at least disposed to palliate and excuse, if not openly justify others in it; and that they were not only unwilling to aid in ferriting out that as for him he did not believe a white man he were an officer he would never find one

do not indicate a settled purpose in the mind of the truth of the statement in 1872. those who utter them to encourage crime and set law at defiance. Be that as it may, such expressions being made in the presence of wild. If they give us good government, bearing are justly indignant at this diabolical conduct. unlawful acts, or at any rate call for the puncommodate themselves to this state of morals premises they have made, let us have instant

men from every portion of the county should tion necessary to proceed, we trust the procome together and unite in such expression of posed Congressional investigation will disapprobation of lawlessness and in favor of move that objection. We would have the such complete subordination to civil law, as administration left with no excuse for permitwould establish beyond question such PUBLIC ting a continuance of the murders and outrages SENTIMENT as would deter men from the com- of the past, or for allowing the malefactors to mission of these crimes, and lead the young continue at large. If then they fail to protect men of our country into the paths of duty and

those who have heretofore been misled and committed acts which they cannot openly avow and publicly defend, and which of necessity bring them to concealment, evasion, and false hood, that they with those who are young and susceptible of being led astray above all others are the most interested in bringing about a thorough reformation and a universal subordination to civil law in our county. We have they may who committed this recent crime. that since they have been forced to look coolly and impassionately at the magnitude of the offense to God and man, would willingly give everything they have on earth to undo the deed and wash their hands of the stain and cleanse their hearts of the guilt of the blood of their murdered victims." -S. lma (Ala.) Press.

A Tale of Blood.

COLUMBIA, January 6, 1871. Reliable reports have just reached here, givored citizens in Union county. It appears from the information received-and there is no ground to doubt the veracity of it, as my informant, in company, left Union yesterday, and made their best way to this city for fear of their lives-that a large body of the white citizens of Union assembled Wednesday night, proceeded to the jail, and there demanded the

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late a messenger of the House, and Charner they are furnished. There is something more thirsty gang still go at large, and no citizen Gordon, were instantly killed, and Andy important before and about us than quarreling within the range of their travels know when

consisting of two or three hundred.

tions of the county, and peaceable citizens the necessities of free institutions. know not when they are liable to be shot. Some Chester, and in different directions.

the community there.

ries, a colored man of some prominence among a benevolent purpose. his race in the locality where he lived, was This occurred about eighteen miles from Union Court-house, in that county.

MURDER AND HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Adam F. DuBard, a quiet and peaceable bed, took him from his house, marched him citizen, near eighty years of age, was waylaid around in his night clothes, then took him to and murdered last night, about six miles from a thicket near the place, made him strip him- this city, while on his way home, which is

The murder took place about fifty yards beyond the Cane Creek bridge, on the Winnsboro' road. A post-mortem examination showed is suffering exceedingly, and Dr. Boyd, his that he must have been shot in the back, as the body, and three were found lodged under been rifled, and his watch taken. The person by the good, law-abiding citizens of that com- who, it is presumed, committed the deed, was without even any circumstances of palliation the shoes or boots being of large size, and order to show the innocence of the innocent it | which prints were also found on either side of the body of the murdered man, indicating that the pockets. Coroner Coleman held an inquest over the remains to-day, the jury rendering a verdict that the death of said Adam F. DuBard was occasioned by a gun-shot wound in the body of the deceased, but by whom it was inflicted is to the jurors unknown. - Cor. Charleston (S. C.) Republican. gress of its victims.

Congressional Investigation.

The news comes to us from Washington that the President has finished a message to Congress in reply to a resolution of Senator Mor-W. Brooks, of this place, and J. H. Young, documents, and facts which are in the hands of in the elections held therein during the

If the committee is appointed, we can find plenty of work for it in Alabama. We want it to go to Patona and investigate the particulars of the hanging of Luke and the negroes power to make it so appear and save his name last spring by a band of disguised assassins, Ku-Klux are rampant were to-day deprived of so numerous that the civil authorities were one-half of their laboring population, the emipowerless to resist them, even if disposed to do so; from there they can go to Sumter county and find out about the innumerable outrages of every degree, from flogging to murder, that take a like stand against such outrages, they have been committed there in the past few years; thence let them proceed to Eutaw, where the Boyd assassination, the October riot, public sentiment has been debauched and the which resulted in killing and maining about public conscience dulled on this all-important fifty negroes, and a multitude of murders and minor outrages, together with the infamous "Since the lamentable occurrence near and fraudulent conduct of the November election, will give them plenty of employment; versed with many of the best citizens of this Tuskaloosa, Pickens, Macon, Russell, and other localities that have been less conspicupression that there was a considerable element ously disgraced, will furnish a record of blood, of our population who, if they were not them- fraud, violence and outrage such as the history selves engaged or willing to engage in this dis- of few civilized States in the nineteenth cen-

tury can parallel. We do not expect, nor is it perhaps desiraand punishing the guilty, but they would cov- administration. In a party point of view, we went to the jail, opened it, took out nine pris- numbers, a series of Pamphlets for the People, the exposure and punishment of men who were ficial for some of our Republican friends to be and convicted, and four of whom had been comcommitting these crimes in disguisement. In put on the short rations of private life for a mitted on charges duly made. The prisoners connected with the question of protection, this connection a man was heard to say the time; they had become so pampered by the were carried a little distance from the village which are written specially for the masses. other day, publicly, or at least in the presence luxurious diet of official position, that they for and whipped severely by the band, and the The circulation of The Bureau is now numof several persons, some of them young men, got their obligations to the people, or, if they ears of seven were cut off. They then turned bered by thousands, while hundreds of thouought to be troubled for killing a negro, and if with disdainful impatience. The uneventful ted to cut. The ninth was brought back to the when sent after him, or words of similar im- such gentlemen a power of good. On any fair killed had been committed for burning recently

We are anxious, also, to know what the taken off. Democrats will do with their ill gotten power. excitable and reckless young men, has a ten equally upon all classes, and spreading the dency to lead, no doubt, to the inference that mantle of its protection over all, none will be public sentiment does not disapprobate these more ready to admit the fact, and give them full credit therefor, than we. But if they fail ishment of offenders. Weak-kneed officials con- in this, the people will hold them to a rigid what is the popular breeze, and prefer to ac- have seized. If they are in earnest in the go forward in a prompt and faithful discharge which still infest portions of the State. If Governor Lindsay lacks the necessary authority "In view of these things it has been sug- of law to take the preper steps to this object, friends of law and order called, that the good ample and complete. If he lacks the informathe people, the consequences will be on their own heads.—Selma (Ala.) Press.

"Bred in the Bone."

There is an English novel, now being pub lished serially, which aims to illustrate the old addage of "What's bred in the bone will come out in the flesh," by describing the character and life of one Richard Yorke, the disowned son of a violent, eccentric, and profligate man of wealth. It needs no novel to prove the truth of the proverb. At the present time we are receiving daily, almost hourly, evidences in the telegraphic and newspaper accounts of the red-handed outrages which everywhere in the South have marked the recent elections, the canvass that preceded, the frenzy of anticipated triumph, or the deadly spasm of ac-knowledged defeat which follows. Slavery was "the sum of all villainies," and its removal from the land does not purge the hearts or lives of two generations-the grown and growing-from the leprous taint which perverted the moral nature and filled it, instead, Lynched-Others Missing-A Reign of Ter- with all manner of unclean things. Whose need encouragement, constant watchfulness, all the aid the nation can legitimately bring, but especially the most thorough and systematic eradication of disorder. Ku Kluxism is a sectional rinderpest Its victims, the inherit-ors of moral scrofula, whose manifesting sores

The remaining two men taken from the jail that the President allowed the politicians to ing's sun may rise. have not been heard of up to this writing, and assess the Government clerks or not. These they may have escaped with life, though it is are mere side issues, as is also that of revenue very improbable that they did so, as the num-ber having them in charge was very large, allow itself to be diverted from the work necessary to be done-that of making the South Squads of men are collected in different por- entirely safe to loyalty, and hospitable to all

Look at the murderous catalogue we have are seeking safety by flight across the country, had for a week past! A United States mail and about twenty women and men have reached agent is shot in his postal car because he is this city. Others are fleeing by the way of colored. An ex-United States brigadier is shot from the road-side. The western counties A committee of the peaceable (?) citizens of of South Carolina were for a week in the Union has arrived here to-day to lay the mat- hands of the Ku-Klux-murder reigning triter, it is reported, before the Governor, and umphant in the meanwhile. Riot reigns requesting a garrison. Our informants say supreme about New Orleans. We are now that the committee express the idea now of told it is the negro, but as in the past, later letting, by gones be by gones, and that they intelligence will prove that the bloody klan probably have seen blood enough in the past who terrorize the South are the aggressors. few days to satisfy the most revengeful among A secret organization is allowed unchecked to gather up the fragments of the rebel armies On the night of the 29th ultimo, Stap Jeffe- and reorganize them on the pretended basis of

We suggest in view of the spirit they distaken from his house and brutally murdered by | close-which is not sporadic or local, but genarmed men in disguise, who shot him dead erad, whenever the ruffianly klan are strong near his own door, and in sight of his family. enough in the local support to dare carry on their fiendish sports-whether there is not a better work than endeavoring to make a martyr of Secretary Cox, or something more needed than that one or the other of a couple of land speculators shall secure alleged rights which, nowever, are only based on the spoliation of the people's heritage-the public lands .- Na-

The Proposed Exedus.

The action of the colored labor convention, some of the slugs had passed clear through which met at Montgomery last week, in unanimously adopting the report of its committee the skin in the breast, the weapon being held so on homesteads, counseling emigration to Kanneighborhood where the deed was perpetrated, near as to burn a hole in his coat the size of a sas, indicates the profound and wide spread man's hand. His pockets were found to have dissatisfaction which exists among the colored people with their present condition and future prospects in this State. Nominally clothed ship, the prejudices which slavery, dying, left on every path which they attempt to pursue. In many localities they are not permitted to the late election .- Chronicle. The good men of Larkinsville and vicinity are, the person stood astride the body while rifling exercise the franchise freely and without molestation; in others, their ignorance and destitution render them an easy prey to the tricks of designing demagogues. Even where the Ku-Klux have not left bloody tracks around their cabins, the barriers erected to protect a defunct institution yet remain to bar the pro-

No wonder the leading minds among the colored people are earnestly asking. What shall we do? To stay and wait for better times must appear to them as hoping against hope. To remove to a new country like Kansas, where the rudest form of labor is in constant and ever-increasing demand, and amply compenton calling for information in regard to the sated; where millions of fertile acres are open to the settler under the homestead act, or purchasable at low rates and on the most reasonable terms, affords a solution of the problem, which strikes the mind at once as entirely

We would not, however, advise the colored people generally to act hastily on the recommendations adopted by the labor convention. and those who are prospering and unmolested making up their minds to encounter the hardships attendant upon starting life anew in a strange land. But if the counties where the grants could not but better themselves, the condition of the laborers who remained would be ameliorated to a great extent, and the property-holders would be taught a lesson that could not be otherwise than profitable. - Selma

Horrible Outrage in Georgia.

A Colored Prisoner Murdered in Jail-Seven county, giving the particulars of one of the most

evolting outrages which has ever disgraced the annals of civilization: ble, that the contemplated investigation will site of Jefferson county, and demanded the key | tection to our native industries. From the be followed by the overthrow of the Lindsay of the jail from the jailer, Judge Diehl. They same office there is also issued, in monthly believe it cannot well be otherwise than bene- oners, five of whem had been previously tried in which are articles from the larger publicaremembered them occasionally, it was only these seven loose together with one they neglecrepose and simple diet of private life will do jail, shot twelve times and killed. The one poll, Alabama is soundly Republican, and, the gin house of Allen Brown. The name o purified and strengthened by two years of ab- this negro was Charles Butler, who formerly are thoughtless and unguarded, and perhaps stinence and temperance, the party will prove belonged to Dr. Dixon. One of the other negroes (Jim Stapleton) had both of his ears

> The people of the county-all the true men-They are determined to ferrit out the offenders

and bring them to justice. From our knowledge of the population of that county, we are satisfied that this and similar outrages which have been committed there are strue these declarations into an indication of accountability for the misuse of the power they not aided or countenanced by the old and respectable citizens. But the reputation of the county is seriously injured by these repeated and demoralized public sentiment, rather than and complete suppression of the assassin bands acts of lawlessness, and the public sentiment of their condemnation of these infernal outrages. gested that there ought to be a meeting of the let the General Assembly clothe him with power by vigorous efforts to detect the bold, bad men who are now inaugurating a reign of terrorism

throughout that county.

As a mere matter of pecuniary interest, to put the case in its lowest aspect, they must stop these acts of lawlessness and crime, or they will soon be left without labor. The negroes will, and ought to, leave a country where their lives and persons are left to the mercy of a lawless band of cut throats and midnight assassins. - Augusta Chronicle, Jan. 17.

Outrages in North Carolina.

A dispatch from Goldsboro, Jan. 16, says The gang of outlaws, numbering some twenty, who have perpetrated over that number of murders in Robeson county, and who have so long defied both the State and national authorities, have added another horrible murder to their long list. It appears that on Saturday morning Mr. John Taylor, who resided at Moss Neck, a station on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, while on his way from his residence to his store, in company with a man named McNiel, was suddenly fired upon | upon the subject of protection. from the bushes, the ball entering the right side of his head, passing through and coming out on the left side. McNiel at once looked in the direction from which the shot came and reeognized Henry Berry Lowry, the notorious is to be one of, if not the main issue in, the po- poor, but not the rich, to a life of shame, writleader of the gang of outlaws, with three others.

The place where the outrage occurred was near the scene of the killing of one of the outlaws, a more than the scene of the killing of one of the outlaws, a more than the scene of the killing of one of the outlaws, a list be one of, it not the main issue in, the political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections; and, therefore, the American the scene of the killing of one of the outlaws, a list be one of, it not the main issue in, the political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections; and, therefore, the American the scene of the killing of one of the outlaws, a list be one of, it not the main issue in, the political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of obtained through this measure; and, although into the bosom of its grandeur and stateliness, and the other interval and the political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections; and, therefore, the American political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections; and, therefore, the American political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections; and, therefore, the American political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections; and the other interval and the political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of important elections is the victim of a villainous persecution at the lines, and the political campaign just before us. It should not be discussed and decided upon on the eve of interval and the political campaign just before us. believes that the old South has accepted the believes that the old South has accepted the believes that the old South has accepted the can Association has wisely taken time by the the wealthy and affluent may never expect to drive the deep plough and put your dogs of war lad. And we fear that the officers of the instibelieves that the old South has accepted the situation must be a knave or fool, or probably a compound of both. It is true that forces are slowly—far too much so—growing, which in the end will effectually check this diabolism; the end will effectually check this diabolism; the end will effectually check this diabolism; the wealthy and affluent may never expect to drive the deep plough and put your dogs of war for conspiracy. Can Association has wisely taken time by the since, for whose death they had sworn to be avenged. A squad of United States troops the muratto, named Sunderson, some four weeks since, for whose death they had sworn to be avenged. A squad of United States troops the muratto, named Sunderson, some four weeks since, for whose death they had sworn to be avenged. A squad of United States troops the muratto, named Sunderson, some four weeks since, for whose death they had sworn to be given down beneath the terrors of the scorpion-whip, the supporters of it would do pursuit you will find no justification for the the wealthy and affluent may never expect to drive the deep plough and put your dogs of war for construction of the people will enable them into the wealthy and affluent may never expect to drive the deep plough and put your dogs of war for construction of the people will enable them into the muratto, named Sunderson, some four weeks since, for whose death they had sworn to be avenged. A squad of United States troops the wealthy and affluent may never expect to drive the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough and put your dogs of war for the matter. And we fear that the deep plough started in pursuit of the outlaws, but subse-

Thompson and Joe Ellison were mortally over the McGarahan-Cox matter, or seeking they retire to their couches at night but what SPEECH OF HON. GEO. TEAMOH to prove what the evidence does not establish, they may be sacrificed before the next morn-

Intimidation.

It seems that our Democratic friends propose to continue their game of intimidation, which worked so successfully during the late campaign, but which the presence of troops in our citizens of this Commonwealth by stripes, be, Sir, as much as I know about that old insti- mendation of the lash. The thrones of Europe city prevented being carried out to its predetermined conclusion. Having failed to accomplish their design of obtaining control of the its passage." government, the next move is to punish all who were instrumental in thwarting their plans. The following letter, received by the Hon. Mr. Sears, member of the Assembly, corded to us as honorably as to any others of slippers," "palms of victory," and all that, ent to give counsel, he would no doubt point shows what Republicans are to expect. We the law-making powers—except being "driven would be very faint indeed, I assure you. Cer- with significant finger to cowhide and whipcopy verbatim :

LAFAYETT COUNTY, FLORIDA. Seares: This is to lett you Know That we dulge in any unpleasantries of the past, pres- my present convictions, I should, to the top of epitaph write, in letters of living light, 'Sic that live here Knows That you are not entitled ent, or future. Too well have you conducted my voice, (to be less serious,) sing out "Shoo, semper tyrannis." to a seat to make Laws for us, and you have a familly down here and you will want to come back here to Live. now you had bitter Turn than those of gentlemanly kindness. And to over on the white people side at once or quite our chairman, who has ever been so ready and slavery, when the subjects of it were not aland come home as Bevill did or you will wish | willing to assist a weak member, however op- lowed to be prowling around in the bowels of you had when it will be to Late. you cannot posed to his views, politically, our thanks are come here after you have treted the people of doubly due. And in our unintelligent manner struction, proving at once that it is nothing this county so badly. I till you in time it will of showing our side, may we not reasonably but a characteristic feature of those uncivil-be ill with you if you to not turn over your beg our reporters (should they notice us at ized governments which make the sword twinpapers or Leave the Legislature and come all-and we are not careful about that matter) brother with the lash. By such a course, you me now. you can depend upon it.

MANY VOTERS OF LAFATETT CO. FLA. -Tallahassee Sentin 1

VIRGINIA BARBARISM REVIVED .- The Alexandria Gazette of Saturday evening says: "On Monday last a colored man convicted of petit larcency at Fairfax Court House, was sentenced by the court to receive fifteen lashes, and the sentence was executed by the Deputy Sheriff, Mr. Jeeson, a northern man. The Radicals in the county have become indignant in consequence, and have called public meetings to express their indignation.

MAJ. GALLAHER, a one-armed ex-Confederate hough they are with all the rights of citizen- soldier, was taken from his bed at night last charge my unscholarly productions to the unweek in Sanderville, Georgia, by disguised men, as a legacy to this generation, confront them | who shot him and left him for dead. His offense is said to have been voting for a Republican at have as good schoolmen elsewhere, I am told, crippling the intellect, brutalizing the man,

American Association of Home Industries.

While the Free Traders or so called Revenue Reformers have been in secret conclave at the deciding the question at present before the whipping-post! Sir, we can very readily for suring more than ten inches across its diamecapital, or holding high carnival in Gotham. under the shadow of those bonded warehouses or Virginia form of inflicting stripes as pun- for making the body a walking monument of pounds, but a comparatively large charge canwhich play no unimportant part in the system ishment for crime is nothing but a relic of the hieroglyphics; they are the distinctive marks not be used on account of the danger of burstof British importers and manufacturers for the barbarous ages, and was so considered by the of uncivil zed man, and must ever be regarded ing, unless the Russian plan of burying the destruction of American industry, there has Congress of the United States when, but a few as such. It is a heathenish practice in honor piece in the earth be tried, as men say it has quietly risen up at the West an antagonist, years ago, it was ruled out of the Government; of the "Lords many, and Gods many," which been lately. There are rumors of a wonderful fully armed and ready to battle for American to accomplish which seasonable lectures, in idols were created by their own hands. But new gun of huge dimensions found accidentally as against foreign institutions, and which is many parts of the country, had so shaped mowe, in the full light of the nineteenth century, in Paris, and soon to be used against Verknown as the "American Association of Home ral sentiment that the indiguant wave of the laboring to repair the damages of the past, and sailles. There is no doubt that a gun can be

consecrated to their unquestioned use and possession, and the great Metropolis of the Lakes by skillful physicians as to their physical conformal forbid! All great men know the degrading dition of endurance. This law works badly.

The distance, as the crow flies, is less than five power of the lash. And, sir, I care not what power of the lash. And, sir, I care not what have not with some averaging a single standard or power of the lash. In many localities they are doing as well as as their present and prospective seat of empire. And, sir, the military, of which we complained and influential of American manufacturers would have been subject to it. But, sir, there the rest would applaud him for the act. Such been more than attained over and over again tries in iron, cotton, woollen, agriculture, etc., are represented by their prominent members in its government. Its leading publication, a lesson, coming as it does from the boiling caulmonthly, "The Bureau," lies before us, in its dron of a well-marshaled field. sixteenth number, a magazine the size of Harper's Monthly, and filled with articles upon
Government, I have seen the cat-o'-nine tails
Government, I have seen the cat-o'-nine tails quainted. In fact, The Bureau has already re-It seems that on Saturday night last a band | ceived the endorsement of the ablest economists sands of the pamphlets are being scattered like

in one case, as we happen to know, changing traces of disgrace. the vote of every Irishman into whose hands it advocates of our native industries, now occu- Man of Sorrows says "It is enough," and pies his place on the floor of Congress; while sinks, finding its ebb upon the labored heights tion named. ence may be seen in the election from the hitherto free-trade city of Chicago of the Hon. in a land of Bibles, finds no check in our code Charles B. Farwell, the heaviest importer of of the 19th century. foreign goods at the West, yet the firm and proday of European destinies is owing to German tective tariff, the Zollverein. We have been tween Brown and Jones, and which now has, and eloquent man of their race, Frederick of the law" must be observed, "rough hew ease and unconscious, thinking that the Com-Douglass, Esq., whose influence over his peo- them as we will." ple, now numbering over seven hundred thousand voters, is most potent for their industrial powerful editorials in his journal at Washington, the New National Era, has given evidence that he both understands and can ably write

tion in which we hold this question of pro-tection. A proper regard to its claims we believe is vital to the welfare of the nation. It the beast, dooms him, or her, black or white, without stultifying yourselves in the least. Do themselves and their children. We most venom never yet was vain," may recoil; for it between the friction of sectional opinions, will, is essentially a nursery of snobbery, destined heartily welcome the society to the field of its is known that the enactment stands there I fear, lose the sympathetic beat of the nation's to be always unrepublican in its spirit, it beheartily welcome the society to the field of its quently returned without accomplishing anything.

Not long since the outlaws captured one of the United States soldiers, who was on duty as sentinel, who has not since been heard from. Besides murder, arson, and robbery, this gang to the confict of the care of the confict of the care of the confict of the care of th prisoners who were arrested Sunday night.

Breaking in the door of the jail, they took six of the men there confined, and proceeded a mile from the jail with them, and gave about a mile from the jail with them, and gave them a chance to run the gasuncte for un the gasuncte for un the gasuncte for unit to run the gasuncte for unit to gas.

Elliett Walker, Trial Justice, and of

The Whipping-Post.

IN THE VIRGINIA SENATE.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Senate: The proposition at present before this body, it to be out of time with the progress of the will show that magnanimity which has always and for whose repeal I shall engage your attention but a few moments, reads as follows: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly. That all laws providing for the punishment of | which alone ought to be sovereign-the people. | that their last will and testament was a recomand the same are, hereby repealed. "This act shall be in force from and after

I desire to say, first of all, that the usual

to "speak of us as we are," reflecting a de- do but launch down upon the State, from the nation, in that they give a poor helpless mi- wisdom should prevent. nority a verbatim report, if any at all? We nority a verbatim report, if any at all? We Why, sir, we whip one for stealing a chicken, beg you not to kick us while down, but show and then turn him loose on society like Samfield of debate, where constitutional expound- into his hell of revenge, and from cool calculaers could alone hold their way, the fault has tion will have it, if it costs him his head. not been ours, but is to be found with those whose Democratic bible contained no measures for the poor man's education. And I repeat what I have said on other occasions, which is, that during a life of fifty years I have not had the advantage of being taught five minutes. I speak this in advance, because some ore might classical genius of our colored teachers down home, who have become so since the war. We as Harvard can boast of. And now, sir, I and thus sending him down to posterity with shall treat this measure just as our lawyers do down home, when they have a culprit before of Virginia, anxious to forget the dead past, them for whose neck they have not the smallest | do not wish to be forced into compliance with | worthy in strength, but, under the present consideration, and, but for the fee, 'Lynch'

would plead the case. Sir, having anticipated the character of the Samuel J. Reeves, Esq.. All the great indus- so informed by those who waited on that dis-

etc., which, in point of ability and interest, do mode of crucifixion. And there are thousands opinion of the law," let him be black or doing its bloody work under this modified "he who feels the helter deaw has a poor not suffer by comparison with those of any of our citizens to-day—those of pure Plymouth white. journal of this character with which we are acrespective homes and families, who walk beof disguised men, who are supposed to have of the country, as the authority in magazine like stripes and incurable cuts of barbarism as and sorrow; and, alas! the bolts are being to the ordinary farm-houses of the region. It a "legacy" from the kind of Government we had. And if the General Government was considerate enough to repeal this odious enactment, rendering it inoperative with these hardy tortures of the lash shall rule Christian comto crown the barbarous feast of blood.

Different from what it was some years ago. piece these publications, there are special divi- this law, if continued, brings the entire popusions, or branch societies, composed of Irish, lation of the State under it-black and white, German, and colored citizens, who receive from | male and female. And you cannot enact or adapted to their necessities. We have seen a one class than on another; notwithstanding pamphlet, especially written for the Irishmen in former days I have known poor white men

Sir, we trace these bloody scourgings from at its birthplace we can but feel that its influ- of Calvary, from thence coursing down through

Under this law, should the Great Redeemer nounced opponent of all free traders or their of Mankind, He unto whom all nations must fit and consistent representative of the city be disguised as an ordinary subject of one of ample. Settled convictions with law-making his soul is marching on." that has successfully inaugurated a national our townships, and, from hunger or other powers but rarely change. If the striping law association for the protection of American in- cause, pass through our fields, and begin with was deemed best then, as in the opinion of its dustries. Another, in German, has found its "plucking the ears of cora," as of old, He friends it was, having a larger field to cover, way to the home of many a Teuton, its argu- would again have to shoulder the cross in the it should be better now, which we have tried ment a conclusive demonstration that the proud position of his country as the arbiter toproud position of his country as the arbiter topeal from Pilate to the courts. "What is Sir, I am not speaking for what is very famiwrit is writ." Thus man, the substitute, or liarly called "buncombe." I know what must home education, and the influence of its pro- rather image, of his His Maker, hangs from be the sad and horrifying consequences of this specially interested in one of The Bureau forms the office of the Roman spear. Is it to while you may suppose that the old horse issues for the colored voters, a dialogue be- be wondered at, then, that Providence should knows well the crack of the whip, there is as a recent convert to its teachings, that able our fear cometh?" "The weightier matters have to break. And while many are all at

standing any opposition I may show to it will sounding-board of the State, that the law for and intellectual growth, and who by his recent only endanger its repeal, for, in a former whose nullification man appealed from tyranny speech, delivered here, I told you why I thought to God-a law which, in consequence of its de this was so.

Sir, one may be sent to the penitentiary for a number of years, and from thence return to Our readers are aware of the great estima- peaceful society with his person unscarred;

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shown to-day, the reeking roll call would exhibit to the unwilling gaze millions from this hibit to the unwilling gaze millions from this
State alone who have thus suffered at the torturous wrack called the "whipping-post."

But, sir, it is useless to multiply words show
But, sir, it is useless to multiply words show
are charged transient rates. But, sir, it is useless to multiply words show-

ing why this monstrous outrage upon humanity should be stricken from our code. All know have been put together, I can but hope you

last, and saw that thing there, I tell you, gen- ues in bronze, for an emblem of the lash. Not to the wall "-it ill becomes me, or any of us, tainly, after hearing my folks sing of all these, ping-post, and say to this Legislature, "Let to stray so far from the line of debate as to in- I should feel very much discouraged; and, with them be buried from mortal view, and upon the

gree of honor upon the reportorial corps of the seat of legislation, those very evils which your

a magnanimity worthy the pioneers of our on's foxes, with firebrands, ten-fold more the old Commonwealth. If we have not been child of devilish incendiarism than ever he was able to strike steel with you on the rugged before, if formerly so inclined. He dives deep forts with bomb-proof cover at a comparatively Sir, hasty punishment never, or but rarely

> go at large; and this reasoning will hold good taken from the cradle to the grave. And, judging from the past, whipping setles nothing, but only barrows up and brings many heavy guns, such guns as have never

heart-the evil of his heart. In this case make a law that will meet the demands of justice without maiming the body, a law which has been ridden down by the auc- circumstances, there is time enough available tion-block, and which, like the Siamese twins, to take any precautions that may be thought we can never think of the one without a sad advisable. So far as is known, the gun of vote that would, in all probability, be cast in remembrance of the other—auction-block and highest calibre now in Paris has a bore mea-Senate, I undertake to say that the American give the inhabitants of the South Sea Islands | ter. The projectile weighs little short of 500 Not the least important characteristic of this this unchristian, criminal measure; and it was society is the fact of its birth, not only at the done to shield those from the lash who were republics, shall we, while the popular distrust. The nearest approach to Versailles from the West, but in its chief city, Chicago, which the most capable of bearing it-those whose perfree traders have ever looked upon as ground sons had been put to a tho ough examination murderous engine, the whipping-post? God has come close up to the bridge at Sevres. ay have been b's guile, out strike with cow so much, refused to execute the measure. Gov- hide one among such high-toned gentlemen as ing guns for extraordinary ranges; yet 8,500 months, yet it numbers among its members ernor Pierpo'nt set it aside, knowing that in its I have known even in my own district, and he yards, the distance between the French gunand officers very many of the most enterprising terrible sweep all classes and complexions would let the assailant down with a pistol, and boat and the royal quarters at Versailles, has from almost all the States of the Union. Its president, George S. Bowen, Esq., also the president, George S. Bowen, Esq., also the like Wooller Manufacturers' (now deceased,) who, however he may have the may have the forts. An experimental Armstrong with a second of the Wooller Manufacturers' (now deceased,) who, however he may have the forts. An experimental Armstrong with a second of the work of the contraction. president of the "Woollen Manufacturers' favored the lash as a civil measure, if there is accribed to it, and much more. If thus de- 32-pounder, weighing only 26 cwt., with a Association of the West and South," has been one virtue standing out in bold relief above all spised by the rich and most refinedly eduthe rest, during his military career, it is that cated of mankind, why let it fall with all its its projectile 9,153 yards. The range was and dealer in woollens at Chicago. In the list he never had a single servant or a soldier struck trip-hammer weight upon the poor and help-carefully measured. Mr. Whitworth states of its vice presidents we note the names of our own honored citizens, Dr. H. C. Carey and own honored citizens, Dr. H. C. Carey and large camp life; that is, I have been very credibly may cajole the poor man, and even give him attained a range of 9,688 yards. The long of your means, he will ever regard this as a experimental 7-inch gun of six tons, designed dividing line between the rich and the poor. terrors by thus opposing a measure which I elevation of 871 deg., ranged 10,075 yards.

> Sir, the whipping-post has, from time imme- John Brown's House and Grave. morial, caused one class of people in this land fear nothing; from their granite-built castles,

of the Commonwealth, and necessarily antago

the bloody rack while the cowhide or lash per- law, provided it remains unrepealed. And, laugh at our calamities, and mock when another class, as shown, which you will yet monwealth will no longer bear this shame, let We hope the law will be repealed, notwith- me say to them, from this Capitol, the great moralizing character, a fierce military refuse to execute, is again the installed monarch of

oppressions. Senators, in view of all our misfortunes, I This much you can easily do, gentlemen, and

a small scale, and when he does so, it is gene- to educate officers in hostility to the fundarally decided by our law tribunals to be the mental ideas of American institutions. It cer-

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age in which we live, and, if submitted to the characterized the actions of the great leading people as a distinct issue, or separate measure, spirits of America, and more particularly the would share its deserved fate by that power founders of our own State. Let it not be said tution-the whipping-post, which is said to be | could not have made them endorse the measof jure divino origin-were I lucky enough to get to Heaven, where I hope we will all go at you granite pile, studded with our heroic stat-

lery.

A military correspondent of the London Times supplies some interesting information is to the relative powers of the attack and defence of Paris. He says:

The guns mounted on the forts of Paris are nite equal in power to any that the besiegers could bring opposite to them. If the German batteries were to bombard the city it could only be after having reduced all the forts within easy range, otherwise the batteries bombardment in their turn from permanent short range. To reduce one fort might be an easy task if the fort stood alone; but each member of the encircling guardians of Paris proves a remedy, where the offender is allowed supports, and is in its turn supported by others; so that, were one to fall, no large force could march through the gap thus made without being exposed to the concentrated fire of out what was really in the man-the evil of his been used in war until now, if we except the solated rounds fired from the Affondatore during the battle of Lissa.

The forts are armed with heavy ship guns, breech-loading all of them, made of east iron, and strengthened by steel hoops round those

propelling a shot of 175 lbs., and fired with an nistic to a republican form of government; but the general uselessness of firing at distances where no aim can possibly be taken.

forged, and the prison seen, that must consign stands well up the hills, separated from the wilanother class to cuts, "wounds, bruises, and derness by a few cleared fields, commanding a putrifying sores," whose only remedy is our majestic view of the mountain world. A few mother earth. They who are protected from rods in front, a huge boulder, surrounded by a sons of the soil, is it not in bad taste for a State | behind the massive bank-vaults of wealth, may | plain board fence, is the fit monument of the tion, and while in the cool and deliberate ex- with palaces of more than Athenian splendor. grave. The headstone was brought from an ercise of its high functions, to insist that the they can well afford to bring within their old gravevard in New England, where it stood glasses the poor man as he emerges from his over the grave of his father, Captain John munities? Not content with chain-gang and thatched roof, bends over his plough, or delves Brown, who died in New York in 1776. The gallows, the whipping-post must be brought in in the ditch, and not feel ary conscientious whole stone is covered with the family inscripscruples of having done him an injustice by tions: John Brown, executed at Charlestown, instituting the whipping-post as a means of Virginia, December 2, 1859; Oliver and Watpunishment for himself or his children, should son, his sons, both killed at Harper's Ferry the they violate the law. The former are safe be- same year; and his son Frederick, murdered vond all peradventure; and we ask, Why not in Kansas by border rufflans in 1856. Above the parent society aid and literature especially put in force a law which is less operative on make the latter so, by abolishing the law? the little grassy enclosure towers the mighty Sir, if I am to judge of the future administrock, almost as high as the house, and on its of the country—who, of all men, should pro- and negroes to be lashed at the whipping-post, down in the code of 1860 and Mayo's Guide, in inscription: John Brown, 1859. Standing on tering of this law as in the past-and as laid summit is cut in massive granite characters the test against the introduction here of British but rich men never. Money buys out the law, which much that is bad might be made better, the top of this monumental rock, for the first fabrics-and circulated by their branch of this and the above two unfortunates, under that and all that is good might be improved—the time, I felt that I comprehended the character body with great effect among their countrymen; law, must bear to their graves these indelible subjects of it must be the youth of promising of the man whose name it commemorates. years ; the old man, with bald head, tottering | could well understand how such a man, formed to his grave; and, worst of all, women in an in the mould of the Scotch covenanters and was put, in a Congressional district at the West, the infant child in the manger all the way advanced state of marriage. That is what it English puritans, brooding over the horrors of and making every man a voter for protection through the doomed streets of Jerusalem, used to be—the only difference being that it slavery, foreseeing the impending struggle, and its candidate, and who, as one of the ablest where the spouting stream, under which the will have this field to cover, "all persons, maddened by the murder of his son and friends without distinction of color," with the excep- in Kansas, with the mighty northern hills looking down upon him, the rush of strong rivers, Sir, any "contamination" by a white man and the songs of resounding tempests, and the successive generations, and, we regret to say, with the negro at that time justified more than mystery of the illimitable wilderness all about an equal degree of punishment on the former. him, should easily come to think himself in-If that term meant anything, however, it has spired to descend like a mountain-torrent and certainly lost its adhesiveness in the late com- sweep the black curse from out the land. I position of society. Then, if you will punish reverently raised my hat and sung, "John allies—the Revenue Reformers—and who is a bow both knee and heart, come among us, and as before, and from like causes, the field is Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave;

My singing brought out two men, who seemed be exploring the uninhabited place. They took me in their buck-board, and we jolted down to the valley. They told me the estate was nearly all sold, and the family removed to California; that the man who owns the house would sell it, with a hundred and sixty acres of land for fifteen hundred dollars, wishing to move to Kansas. Gerrit Smith's negroes have all left town; and he is still the possessor of miles of this wilderness. Last autumn the homestead was purchased by an association of gentlemen in New York, and will doubtless be preserved-perhaps to become a famous place f pilgrimage for our children. My blacksmith riend, with whom I rode, said, "Everybody in North Elha wanted to sell out and go away. For his part, he didn't see why people come up there to climb them thunderin' mountains. There are probably less than four hundred people now living in this large township of eighty thousand acres. - San Francisco Ele-

We are thoroughly satisfied now that the colored cadet Smith, whatever his weaknesses,